

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott

Trustees Endorse Football, Reject Faculty Proposal

FOOTBALL AT GW received an unqualified endorsement by the Board of Trustees on June 5. This resolution negates the recommendation by the University Senate, a body of 25 elected faculty members, for the "phased discontinuance" of the program at the University.

The Board's decision is the first official sanction of the football program ever extended by the University.

The Senate's report, which passed by "a very strong vote," had suggested that the estimated University expenditure of \$250,000 for the intercollegiate football program be used to improve intramural sports activities, cultural events and recreational programs.

The trustees' action brings to a climax two months of debate among University students. Student Council President Skip Gnehm, in opposing the earlier Senate resolution, had pointed out the importance of a football team in maintaining alumni support and in providing "invaluable" publicity for the school, as well as providing a unifying factor in the University.

The Student Council voted 14-1 last month in favor of a resolution strongly urging the continuance of football as a part of the University's intercollegiate program. A similar resolution was passed unanimously by the Interfraternity Council.

In support of the Senate's stand, a HATCHET editorial stated that, "At George Washington the team is consistently mediocre, crowds are non-existent and support is negligible." Other students expressed more enthusiasm for the idea of school spirit based on participation rather than on "spectatorship."

To date, the full Senate report has not been released. Dr. Wolfgang Kraus, chairman of the Executive Committee of the University Senate until May 20, had

earlier declared that no action would be taken without direct consultation with students, "which should only be done with a full understanding of the financial aspects of the problem."

Both critics and supporters of the Senate resolution had urged that the Administration make public the facts and figures which determined the Senate's, and now the Trustees', final decisions. These facts and figures were never released.

Faculty-Trustee Role Examined

THE FACULTY ASSEMBLY, concerned with the problem of faculty-Board of Trustees relations, has formed a new committee, under the chairmanship of Chemistry Professor Reuben E. Wood, to investigate the matter.

Professor Wood explained it will be the task of this committee "to ascertain the fact in all cases in which the Board of Trustees has not or does not see fit to follow recommendations of the Faculty Assembly or University Senate -- and to report its findings and recommendations to the Faculty Assembly with all reasonable speed."

Professor Wood declined to outline the new committee's activities to date, responding instead with the following statement, prepared expressly for the HATCHET:

"Inasmuch as this committee is now collecting the facts relative to the election of President (Lloyd H.) Elliott, I feel it would be premature and improper for me to make any comment which could be construed as prejudice. I can say that it is clearly stated in the University Charter that the Trustees have the responsibility and authority to operate the University. It is also clear that the relations between the Board and the faculty should

be one of mutual respect and should involve a feeling of partnership in service to the University. Any other kind of relationship is certain to be detrimental to the University welfare."

The decision of the Faculty Assembly to investigate its relations with the Board of Trustees was apparently prompted by the events of last week, when a major difference of opinion was displayed by the two groups on the selection of a new University president.

At its meeting of June 7, presided over by Acting University President Oswald S. Colclough, the Faculty Assembly voted overwhelmingly not to endorse University of Maine President Lloyd H. Elliott, who had been selected two days earlier by the trustees for the position of president at GW.

In apparent repudiation of the trustees' action, the Assembly voted instead to endorse the report of the faculty advisory committee, established last year to aid the trustees in the selection of a new president, which had recommended that Vice-President and Dean of Faculties John Anthony Brown, Jr., be appointed acting-president while the search continued for someone to fill the position.

Dr. Thomas McPherson Brown, professor of medicine and chair-

man of the advisory committee, explained that his committee is "looking for someone who would assure an academic climate which would develop scholars, and promote research and study as an integral part of the future."

In explaining his committee's decision not to recommend Dr. Elliott, Dr. Brown was quick to emphasize that it "had absolutely nothing to do with his personality or his particular accomplishments at the University of Maine."

He felt it was due to some of the inherent differences between two schools such as Maine and GW; Dr. Elliott was most successful, said Dr. Brown, in coping with the particular problems of the University of Maine, but this did not necessarily give him the experience necessary to lead GW.

Expressing regret at the trustee's apparent disregard of the opinion of the faculty, Dr. Brown referred to a pamphlet published by the American Council of Education on the selection of University presidents, which states, "You are licked before you start without faculty approval." According to Dr. Brown, "Better communication between the Board and the faculty could prevent a situation like this from recurring in the future."

He majored in English as an

New Trustees' Chairman Stresses Communication

E. K. MORRIS, Washington business and civic leader, has been elected chairman of the University Board of Trustees, succeeding Newell W. Ellison, who has held that post since 1959.

Ellison, senior partner of Covington and Burling, Washington law firm, declined to run for another term on the advice of his physician but will continue to serve as a member of the Board.

Other officers elected for one-year terms at the Trustees' meeting June 5 were: Charles E. Phillips, vice-chairman; Godfrey L. Munter, secretary; and James M. Mitchell, assistant secretary.

Morris, a trustee since 1957, was formerly secretary of the Board. He is chairman of the board of the Security Storage

Company of Washington, organizer and first president of the United Givers Fund, director of the Boys' Clubs of America, and member of the board of trustees of the Washington Cathedral.

Morris told the HATCHET that "communication between the faculty, the student body, the alumni group, and the trustees should be improved. It is important that all those who represent the various elements of our complex society at the University be better informed of the problems and planning of the trustees. I welcome constructive suggestions."

"Communication is basic to co-operation, which is essential to progress," he declared.

Although Morris expressed a great interest in student activities and politics, he differentiated between student interest in school affairs and such activities as picketing the White House, which he called a "terrific waste of time."

"The University is run basically for the students and it is very good if they would take a tremendous interest in the Uni-

versity. The Board of Trustees under my administration will welcome talking to anyone with constructive criticisms and suggestions," Morris said.

One of the biggest problems (See Morris, Page 4)

undergraduate at Glenville State College, W. Va. He finished in three and one-half years and graduated at 18. At Glenville, Elliott was sports editor of the campus newspaper and a member of the varsity basketball, tennis and baseball teams.

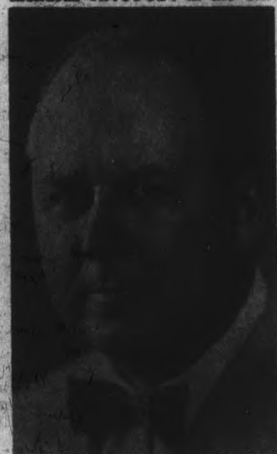
His background as an educator began as a teacher in the elementary and high schools of Widen, W. Va., in 1937. He later became principal of the Widen school system, where he stayed from 1939-42.

He received his masters at West Virginia University in 1939 in education with minors in English and history.

War duty with the Navy interrupted his career in education from 1942-46. His service included command of a tank landing craft which was wrecked in a Mediterranean storm during the invasion of Sicily. He also served in the Salerno and Anzio invasions.

After the war, he taught and

(See Elliott, Page 2)

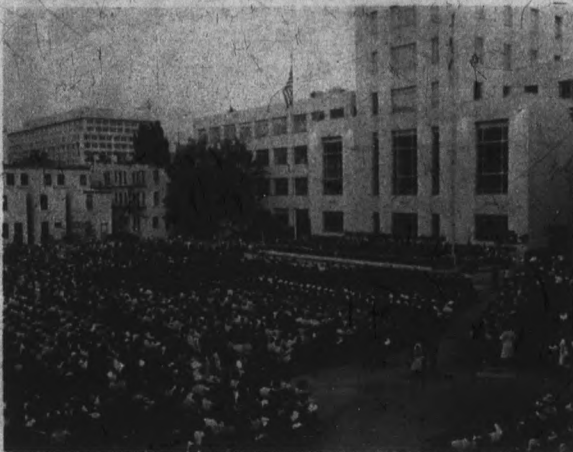


E.K. Morris

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(See Morris, Page 4)



SOME OF THE 6,000 graduates, family and friends (left) listen to the University graduation ceremony held on June 6, while Dean Rusk, secretary of state, and Acting-President Oswald D. Colclough (right) appear on the platform.



(Photos by Braaten)

Dean Rusk Delivers Address To Graduating Class of 1389

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk delivered the convocation address to the 1389-member University graduating class June 6.

The Secretary outlined some of the United States' major problems in dealing with other countries. He stated that our central goal is a world community of independent but cooperating states, "a world increasingly subject to the rule of law, a world of freedom and opportunity for the entire human race."

Rusk was presented an honorary doctor of laws degree by Benjamin M. McKelway, outgoing vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Included in the program was the Senior Class speech given by Henry Hugh Heelo. Focusing on the individual's problem of committing himself, Heelo said that, "The people who treat neutrality as an end, the sophisticates living with only half of their hearts and part of their soul, become disenchanted with life and the world is the worse for it."

Heelo pointed out that the choice is "never whether or not to be committed, but to what we will be committed." He stated that the individual is faced with the choice of maintaining his own values at the risk of being called a "crank" or a "missionary" or allowing himself to be committed

by the flow or events.

"To choose the latter," Heelo said, "is to populate our future with memories of what might have been."

Addressing himself directly to the graduating class, Heelo said, "Our one thing in common is that we stand at a point of departure, leaving behind the mistakes and successes of the past and turning toward something new." He said that commitment and honesty of opinion "are the irrevocable duties of being alive and about in a world demanding the efforts of all good men."

School Marshalls, those students graduating with the highest averages in their respective colleges, were: Joel Shulman, Columbian College; Janice Niblett, Education; Phil Kaplan, Engineering; Nancy Broyhill, Government, Business and International Affairs; Harold Clark, College of General Studies; James Robertson, Law; and Marilyn Louis Renfield, Medicine.

The program also included the presentation of Alumni Achievement Awards to Emille M. White, William Gregg White and John Todd Wilson. Emeritus Status awards were conferred on William Thomas Fryer, professor of law; John R. Mason, University librarian and curator of art; and Margaret M. Nicholson, clinical professor of pediatrics.

Receiving doctor of laws degrees were Willard J. Graham, Daniel J. Haughton and David M. Kennedy.

Campus Combo to Offer Greater Discounts for \$20

CAMPUS COMBO, student discount card for campus activities, will offer a greater margin of discount this year, while increasing in price to \$20, a hike of two dollars over last year's cost. Without Combo, the activities

included would cost a student over \$35. Included this year will be the Student Planning Commission's new professor evaluation survey publication.

Chairman Art Mintz feels that high quality programs will attract more junior and senior class purchasers. He promised that the advertising for Combo in the fall will include the list of concert and dance performances planned. The performers will be well-known personalities, Mintz stated.

Combo sales provides the basis for all Student Council-sponsored functions during the school year. This year Homecoming and Fall Concert will receive more money than in the past.

Included under Combo are Homecoming, Fall Concert, Inaugural Concert, POTOMAC literary magazine, the Student Directory, Colonial Cruise, Booster Board membership, Professor Evaluation Survey, drama and dance productions, and CHERRY TREE. Non-Combo holders may purchase the yearbook for \$10.

Hopkins Accepts GW Sophomore To Med School

GW SOPHOMORE IVOR ROYSTON has been selected by the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine to begin studies in the fall after only two years of undergraduate work. Royston, who has a 3.84 G.P.I., was one of only 25 applicants from all over the country accepted to this program by Johns Hopkins. He was accepted on the basis of standard medical school admissions procedures, which include the application form, an interview, and the Medical College Admissions Test.

He will receive a bachelor of science degree at the end of two years in the Medical School, in addition to the M.D. at the end of five years.

Royston who graduated from Coolidge High School in Washington, plans to complete his basic medical training at Johns Hopkins in four to five years. He intends to spend as much time as possible, after he has fulfilled the basic requirements, doing medical research. Since he is particularly interested in research, he may go on to get his Ph.D. in some phase of medicine.

He will be taking liberal arts courses in the undergraduate division of Johns Hopkins in addition to strictly medical courses his first year. All courses after the first year will be taken in the School of Medicine.

In preparation for medical school, Royston has taken primarily science and mathematics courses at GW. He has had several chemistry courses, four semesters of calculus, and some abstract algebra, general biology and general physics, and comparative anatomy, in addition to the English requirement.

Royston's activities at GW include the Aesculapian Society, pre-med honorary, Chessmen, a real estate investment organization, Hillel, and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary.

Excited at the prospect of entering medical school two years early, Royston said, "I do want to give a lot of credit to GW for its pre-med program. I got a lot out of it. GW has done a lot for me."

Summer Sessions Feature Several Special Programs

SPECIAL PROGRAMS, ranging from an appraisal of Spanish agriculture to a survey of Shakespeare, have been developed and organized by various departments of the University for the summer sessions.

English, History Institutes

New English and History Institutes were established with the aid of Federal grants and have been receiving response from students throughout the country. Of the 1000 students who applied only 72 could be accepted.

The English Institute, which has already taken its maximum of students, will be taught by Professor Robert H. Moore and Deans John G. Allee and Calvin D. Linton. The 36 participating students will receive nine credits for eight hours of classes per week.

The History Institute, which accepts only elementary school teachers, will examine the historical, religious, and political aspects of the Near Eastern Countries.

Another aspect of the Summer Program is the geography department's field trip through the Mediterranean Basin Countries of Spain, France, Portugal, and Morocco. The trip is in connection with the department's study of that region and will be directed by Dr. Samuel Van Valkenburg.

The six-credit tour will depart from Washington, D.C., on July 21 and return September 2. The students will spend 34 days on tour and will have an additional nine days free time. The cost of the trip is \$900 plus \$240 tuition and there are still places available for interested students.

Developing States Program

The Program on Developing States is made up of three thematically related courses: The Politics of Middle and Southern Africa, which gives special attention to the regional aspect of the foreign policies of these countries; Contemporary Trends in Political Science, which applies recent developments of research and theory to the developing states; and Problems of Modern Political Leadership, a study of leadership in the developing countries.

University Vice-President John A. Brown will be the instructor for Trends in Political Science, with Dr. Wolfgang Kraus as instructor for Problems of Leadership. Two employees of the State Department will teach the Politics of Middle and Southern Africa.

Three three-credit courses are offered under a program on Communist affairs during the second session. It was organized by the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies and will focus on the theory of Communism and its political operation in the Soviet Union and in Red China.

The Government and Politics of China is a survey of the major components of the Chinese Communist Revolution, methods of implementing policy decisions and an analysis of the regime's major domestic and foreign objectives. Dr. Harold Hinton, associate professor of international affairs at the University and a staff member of the Institute for Defense Analysis will be the instructor.

The Soviet Government and Politics, taught by Dr. Ernest Zimmer, professor of political science at the University of California, is an analysis of the development and organization of

(See Courses, Page 3)

Levyation

Future Orientation Plotted

by Murray Levy

THE SUMMER is only beginning, but already preparations are being made to greet the freshman and to have several days of orientation assemblies and related activities. Although the freshman director is working feverishly towards this goal, it is most likely that this year's orientation will end up as those of previous years -- a disaster.

The first assembly the freshman will attend is the required curriculum assembly. Resplendent in sweat-dampened clothes, his body racked with pain, the freshman will be greeted by the president to the janitor, in that order, of course. After he is thoroughly greeted, the freshman is addressed by many different people who talk to him about many unrelated and unimportant topics. During this time, the freshman will take a nap to catch up on the sleep he lost when he was greeted by everybody.

The freshman is then excused from the curriculum assembly,

but he is required to attend the ROTC assembly. However, I know nothing about the ROTC assembly, because I cut it along with everybody else.

This is what orientation has been in the past, but here is what orientation should be:

The freshman arrives on campus his first day, and he is promptly ushered into the Campus Club where he is wine and dined (mostly the former). When he is somewhat inebriated, this young man is shown the Student Union. This non-stop tour is followed with a warning to stay clear of the place, and the freshman is given a list of restaurants which serve food fit for consumption.

In the evening, the freshman is required to attend an assembly held in the lobby of the Girls' Dorm. This assembly will teach the freshman all he has to know about GW.

Orientation is then followed by the biggest disaster of them all-- classes.

Librarian, Curator of Art John R. Mason to Retire

JOHN RUSSELL MASON, University librarian and curator of art is retiring this month after 45 years of service. He became a member of the University library staff in 1920, librarian in 1933, and curator of art in 1944.

Mason is directly responsible for the art exhibits presented at the University library. As curator of art he has arranged for the display of 170 exhibitions covering a wide range of styles and media, such as a 1957 exhibit composed of sixty Dutch, Flemish, and German paintings from the Walter P. Chrysler Jr. Collection. This exhibit featured works by Bosh, Holbein, and Rubens.

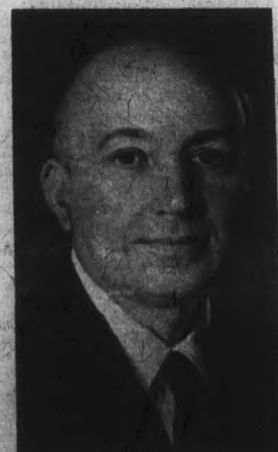
Born in Philadelphia, he received his high school education in the District of Columbia at Roosevelt High School. Obtaining his bachelor of arts (1923) and master of arts (1925) in English at the University, he terminated his education at Columbia University in 1933 where he was awarded his Bachelor of Science in library science.

Mason's professional interests have involved him in the American Library Association, the Library Association of Great Britain, the Special Libraries Association, and the District of Columbia Librarians Association, which he served as president for two terms. A member

of Theta Delta Chi and the American Guild of Organists, he has played the organ for a number of churches in the Washington Area.

Mason is a member of the Cosmos Club and the Arts Club of Washington, and has been residing at the Arts Club for many years.

Honored by the University in 1951 with an alumni achievement award, John Russell Mason was awarded the emeritus status by the University at commencement exercises on June 6.



John Russell Mason

Summer Issue No. 1

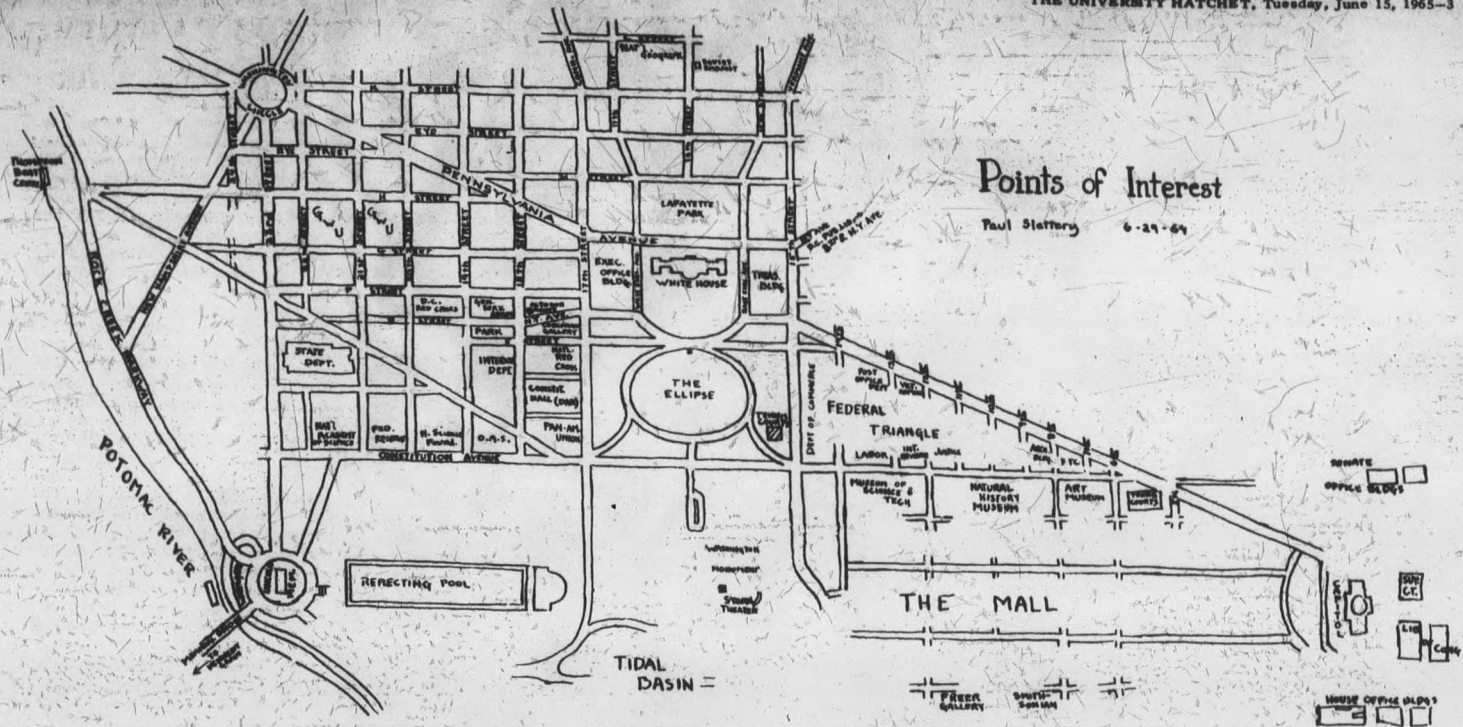
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Area Offers Broad Range of Activities

RECREATIONAL activities for summer residents of Washington offer the non-VIP plenty to do. Water, theater, concert, art, and nature enthusiasts will find ample compensation for the season's humidity, and much of the activity is free.

The Potomac isn't for swimming, but it's fine for boating. The closest canoes are at Thompson's Boat Center, at Virginia Avenue and Rock Creek Parkway. Paddlers can aim downstream and listen to Watergate concerts from their crafts, across to Roosevelt Island, or upstream to Chain Bridge. The rental charge is \$3, or \$3.50 for a four-seater, for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or for 4 p.m. to midnight. Thompson's opens at 9 a.m. daily; boats must be returned by midnight.

For those who want bigger boats, the Wilson Line operates the "George Washington," a large pleasure line. "Moonlight cruises with dancing on board leave the Maine Avenue pier on Friday and Saturday nights for Marshall Hall Amusement Park at 8 p.m. and return at midnight. The fare is \$2.50. Morning and afternoon cruises leave visitors at both Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall. Paddle boats, row boats and a

Swan boat are available on the Tidal Basin for those who like to travel in circles. Boats may be rented at night. Call Government Services, Inc. for information.

After the middle of July when the water level in the C & O Canal is expected to rise, those who like slow boats may take a four hour mule-drawn ride. The leisurely trip up the 130-year-old canal is scheduled for Saturday afternoons and evenings, Sunday afternoons and Wednesday evenings. The voyage to Brookmont, Md., begins at 30th and M Streets, N.W. Call FE 7-8080 for information and reservations.

For those who want to get into the water, Chesapeake Bay Beaches are a little over an hour's drive towards Annapolis. Some have pools and picnic areas. Directions appear in newspaper ads.

The sound of free music fills the air almost every night. Watergate Concerts are within walking distance of campus, by the Potomac just north of Memorial Bridge and the Lincoln Memorial. The Marine Band plays on Sundays, Army on Tuesdays, Navy on Thursdays, and the Air Force Symphony Orchestra on Fridays.

The D. C. Recreation Department sponsors summer symphony concerts on Wednesdays. All concerts are at 8:30 p.m.

Or, concert goers may sit on the Capitol steps for 8 p.m. concerts. The Navy Band plays on Monday; Air Force, Tuesday; Marine, Wednesday; and Army, Friday. The Coast Guard will perform June 17 only.

Free Sunday evening concerts are also given in the National Gallery of Art and at Meridian Hill Park.

For those who tire of bands and orchestras, carillon concerts ring out Sundays at 3 p.m. at the Netherlands Carillon. This is near Arlington Towers Apartments on Riggs Road, off Arlington Blvd. in Virginia.

For the same unbeatable price of nothing, Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" begins July 16 at the open air Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds. Currently, a nightly program of tourist films is being shown at the Sylvan Theater, 9 p.m.

Two suburban summer theaters have begun their first shows. The Olney Theater, in Olney Md., on Route 108 now is offering "Poor Richard." Tickets may be purchased at Campbell's, 1108 G Street, N.W., or reserved by phone, 929-1000.

Also almost an hour away is Shady Grove Music Fair. Name stars take the lead roles in a series of musicals under a bright red and yellow tent. Howard Keel is currently playing in Rogers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific." Take Wisconsin Avenue N.W. to Route 240, and exit at Shady Grove, near the Rockville Pike. Shady Grove is one of the few places with Sunday evening performances. Reservations at 948-3400, or at Peoples Drug Stores. Coupons for student discounts are available at the Student Activities office.

Legitimate stage enthusiasts will also find "Oliver!" at the National and "The Lonesome Train" and "Hard Travelin'" in the round at Arena State, 6th and M, S.W.

Carter Barron Amphitheater, set in Rock Creek Park, brings a varied list of performers out in the open. Now appearing through June 20 are Henry Mancini, the New Christy Minstrels and Charlie Byrd. Located off 16th Street, N.W. and Colorado Avenue, Carter Barron is accessible by bus. Tickets are available at the amphitheater and at Super Music City, 1344 F Street, N.W.

Nature lovers will find both the D.C. Recreation Department and the National Park Service at their service. Trained historians and naturalists give reg-

ularly scheduled tours, nature walks. For information call 381-7369 or check the newspapers' daily columns on activities.

For the athletic, information on bicycle rentals and tennis court reservations is available at D.C. Recreation, AD 4-2050.

Rock Creek Park has numbered picnic groves which may be reserved. Some have playground equipment, large open areas, or barbecue pits. Athletic equipment may be borrowed.

One horse-power transportation may be rented by the hour at Rock Creek Stables, near the zoo on Rock Creek Parkway.

The gardens at Dunbarton Oaks, in Georgetown, are open to the public.

In the tourist department, many museums, monuments and art galleries have late summer hours for those who enjoy taking in their sights at night. Sights just a few blocks from campus include the Octagon House, where James Madison lived after the White House was burned in the War of 1812, at 18th and New York Avenue; and the Pan American Union, with bright birds and gardens, at 17th and Constitution Avenue.

In the miscellaneous culture department, there is an art fair

in President's Park, 15th and E N.W., with amateur and professional paintings and scheduled programs.

RKO Keith's movie theater, on 15th Street just on the other side of that white house, gives ID card carrying students discounts. Tickets are \$1.50 on weekends, \$1.25 Monday through Thursday evenings.

For those who have to get away from it all, but only have one day to do it, scenery is available at Great Falls or Skyline Drive, and history is available at Gettysburg and Harper's Ferry.

Fans of roller coasters and similar gadgets may enjoy Glen Echo Amusement Park, out MacArthur Blvd. Glen Echo also has a swimming pool and miniature golf course.

Miniature golfers may also putt at Haine's Point, near a regular golf course, or out University Blvd. near the University of Maryland at Monte miniature golf.

These are only some of the area's peace offerings to those tied down to jobs and classes. Washington newspapers carry daily columns listing anything from water lily tours to Congressional committee hearings.

Courses

Special Programs Offered

(Continued from Page 2)

the Soviet Government and the Communist Party.

The Theory and Practice of Communism, which is a past, present and future look at Communism, will be taught by Dr. Andrew Gorgy, the author of "Communism in Perspective" and professor of government at Boston University.

American Studies Institute The new American Studies Institute, June 21 to July 23, is designed to take advantage of the materials and resources of the Nation's Capital and use them for an appraisal of American civilization. All participants are required to take American Democratic Thought, whose instructor, Dr. Ralph Gabriel, is author of "The Course of American Democratic Thought." In addition to lecture and text material the students will attend public lectures, art tours, exhibits and performances arranged specially for the course.

Supplementing Dr. Gabriel's course, Studies in American Literature, taught by Dean William L. Turner of GW, examines the history of ideas via literature, and Material Culture of the United States, taught by the Smithsonian's C. Malcolm Watkins and J.

Jefferson Miller, will be held at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and Technology.

In conjunction with the Experiment in International Living, the University's department of Romance languages and literatures has arranged an eight-week language program in France. The students will live with French families while attending classes during the day and taking excursions to the countryside on weekends.

The tour will be lead by Professor Joseph Metivier and will extend from June 29 to August 27. The program is slated to expand to other language departments at the University in the future.

Shakespeare Workshop

The Workshop in Producing Shakespeare was a part of last summer's program. During the course's June 26 to August 15 span, students will be working as apprentices with the professional Equity Company at the Sylvan Theatre's Shakespeare's Summer Festival. Class work will consist of preparation and execution of the showcase performances of Shakespeare on the Washington Monument Grounds.

Elliott

Elliott Becomes President

received his doctorate from the University of Colorado in school administration. He became assistant superintendent of schools in Boulder, Colorado, in 1947. In the summer of 1948 he was a visiting professor of school administration at the University of Texas.

From 1948 to 1958 he served at Cornell University as professor of education administration, director of the summer session, assistant to the provost, acting director of the School of Education and executive assistant to the president. He was offered the Maine presidency in 1958.

Elliott has authored or co-authored some 26 articles and papers in the field of education. He has been a consultant on curriculum to the Air Force special staff school and to the state survey of public education, North Carolina. He has served on two boards of education, and chaired the Governor's Advisory Committee on Educational Television.

For relaxation, Dr. Elliott plays tennis, hand ball, and early morning games of golf. He is married to the former Evelyn Elder. They have a son, Lloyd G., a first lieutenant in the army, and a daughter, Patricia Ann, a

student at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Elliott will replace Acting-President Oswald S. Colclough who is serving his second term as acting president. Colclough was professor of law, dean of the law school and acting-president from 1959 to 1961 between the terms of presidents Cloyd H. Marvin and Thomas H. Carroll.

From 1961 to 1964 he was University provost, and then was named acting president last July by the trustees.

Also Dean of Faculties Emeritus, Colclough holds a BS from the Naval Academy, '20, and a law degree from George Washington, '35, where he graduated first in his class. He also holds doctor of laws degrees from Muhlenberg College and Dickinson School of Law. He is holder of the Legion of Merit award and the Order of the Legion d'Honneur, from the French government.

During World War II, he was captain of the battleship North Carolina, and Commander of Submarines, North Pacific. In 1945, he was appointed Judge Advocate General of the Navy.

New Organization To Promote Social Work By GW Students

SERVE, a new organization for promoting social work by students, has been formed at the University, and will hold its first official meeting at 7:30 tonight, in the Concordia Church, 20th and G Street, N.W. Assignments will be given out for making contacts during the summer and setting up programs for the fall.

Under the joint sponsorship of the Newman Club, the Canterbury Society, the United Christian Fellowship and the Rev. Mr. Richard Yeo, Serve will work mainly with the various campus religious groups to help coordinate their work projects and find new areas that need aid.

Tutorial Project

The organization's first project will be to take over the Urban Service Corps' tutorial program, through which University students have tutored children in several Washington public schools. Serve will expand its scope to work in such areas as hospitals, mental health units and public recreation areas.

Specific locations for this work have not been decided as yet, but one definite site will be Junior Village.

Headquarters

Serve's headquarters will be the UCF-LE/AP office at 2131 G St., N.W. Although there is no other connection with the primarily-political Liberal Education / Action Project, several of its members also belong to Serve.

A constitution for the organization has not yet been drawn up, but there will eventually be a

fairly elastic Executive Committee, consisting of equal appointments by the Newman Club and UCF. Officers need not be members of either group.

No Dues

Members of Serve will not pay dues, but will be asked to work on one of the projects on a regular basis of a few hours a week. The organization will be financially supported solely by donations from students and faculty, plus subsidies from the Newman Club and UCF.

Literature will be mailed to incoming students this summer, to interest them in Serve's work, and there will be a recruiting program during Orientation Week this fall.

Alpha Chi Sigma Cites Van Evera

ALPHA CHI SIGMA, chemical professional fraternity, recently honored Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evera, the University's dean for sponsored research, with the first professional service award ever given by the chapter.

The award was made to Dr. Van Evera "in recognition of his inspiring teaching, outstanding leadership, and dedicated service to the profession of chemistry."

Known as the 1965 First Annual Award, the same award will be made yearly hereafter.

The award was presented to Dr. Van Evera at the fraternity's dinner in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Arlington, Va.

At present, Serve is looking for a graduate student to work ten hours weekly, beginning September 1, as a paid administrator for the group. Interested persons may come to the meeting tonight or write the Reverend Yeo at the UCF office.

Harvard Graduate School Grants Carr Prize Award

RODERICK A. CARR, June graduate from the University's School of Education has been granted a Prize Award from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. The award provides support for twelve months' graduate study in education at Harvard, as part of the Academic Year Institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation and Harvard.

Carr is one of 19 college seniors chosen out of 1,030 candidates to be given a Prize Award. Twenty-six others received honorable mention in the annual competition. These students were recommended last fall by colleges and universities all over the United States as the most promising future teachers of mathematics and science in the country.

The Prize Award winners represent, in effect, the top 10 per cent of the country's nineteen thousand students now preparing for teaching careers in mathematics and science.

Winners of the Prize Awards

previously assistant secretary. The new assistant secretary, James M. Mitchell, is director of the advanced study program at the Brookings Institution, and was formerly a member of the Board.

and Jews, was named Outstanding Boss of 1960 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and was presented with the J. Edgar Hoover Award from the Boys' Club in 1963.

Phillips, president of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, succeeds Benjamin M. McKelway, senior vice-president and editorial chairman of the Evening Star as vice-chairman of the Board.

Phillips is director of the Life Insurance Association of America and a past president of the Life Insurers Conference. He is also president of the Congressional Country Club and a director of the D. C. Society for Crippled Children and the Boys' Club.

Munter, former judge on the Court of General Sessions and a partner in the Washington law firm of Munter, Adams, Thomson & Bastian, takes over the job of secretary, which was formerly held by Morris. Munter was

GW American Assembly Debates Role of Congress

"THE CONGRESS and America's Future" was the topic for this year's session of the GW American Assembly held last month at Airle House in Warrenton, Va.

The invitational thought conference, a non-partisan educational institution incorporated under the State of New York, included in its discussions such topics as "Congress and the Intellectual Community," the is-

Orchestra Program...

THE GW ORCHESTRA, under the direction of George Steiner, will maintain a summer session of readings and rehearsals of major symphonic repertoire as a recreational activity. The orchestra will meet on six Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in the air-conditioned Govt. 1, 710 21st Street, N.W. The dates are as follows: June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 8 and 15. Any summer session students who play orchestral instruments are invited to participate.

sues of reapportionment, government and science, and the place of Congress in the modern world.

Some seventy leaders in government, education, business, labor and the professions were on hand for the three-day session which opened with a panel discussion presided over by John Anthony Brown, Jr., director of the Assembly, and vice-president and dean of faculties at the University.

Special talks were given by Neil MacNeil, chief congressional correspondent for Time Magazine, and Carl Marcy, chief of staff, Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. Also on hand was U. S. Congressman Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. (R-Md.)

The American Assembly, first established by Dwight D. Eisenhower at Columbia University in 1950, is one of a number of regional Assemblies held across the country to bring leaders in a variety of fields together to discuss major issues of our time.

On the Nation's Campuses

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY students can expect tuition to be lowered by \$330 from \$930 to \$600 per year for the 1965-66 school year, announced Governor William W. Scranton. Governor Scranton will recommend this reduction in tuition in a message to the Pennsylvania State Legislature. At the same time he will also recommend the passage of

legislation designed to make Temple University a state school.

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE is already preparing for its beard contest to be held at its All-College Barbeque in October. A \$10 prize will be awarded to the person with the longest beard. Five dollar prizes will also be awarded to the person with the grubbiest beard and to the person with the artiest beard. Students are irked because the early leader in the beard growing contest is a faculty member.

THE UNIVERSITY of Santa Clara will mix its dorms next year. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors will reside in the same hall. "This is an attempt to give the lower classmen the advantage of the 'maturity and wisdom' of the upperclassmen. The upperclassmen will benefit by being able to utilize their experience gained by many years at Santa Clara in directing the underclassmen."

ANTIOCH COLLEGE is hassling over an extension of its open-hall hours. "Open all hours (Parietals) are for educational and social reasons." "Presently each hall can have seven open hours a day. The new proposal is to extend the open hours an extra five hours. If this is done, each dorm could have open hours from noon to midnight, Sunday through Friday, and noon to 1 a.m. on Saturday."

CALIFORNIA STATE Polytechnic College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke has recently been accused by State Assemblyman William F. Stanton of "attempting to punish faculty and student groups which fail to bow to the trustees' every whim."

OHIO STATE is having trouble with skateboards. The fad has become so popular that the administration has had to act. A curfew has been placed on sidewalk surfing. Now students can skateboard only between the hours of 7 and 10:30 on weekdays and 12:00 and 10:30 on weekends.

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